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We ask that any project ideas or topics be sent over by the beginning of December so they can be ready for Trent and Fleming faculty to consider for their winter and spring courses.

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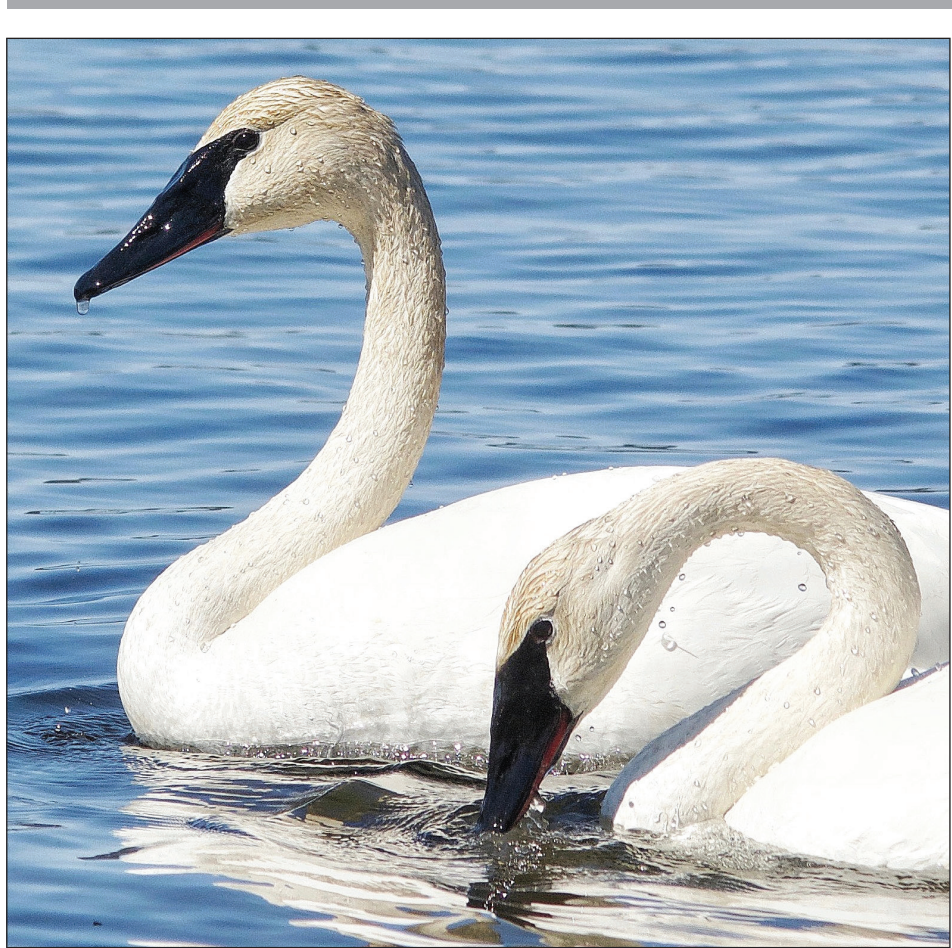
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Creatures on the move
Wildlife photos by Colin Bruce. See more photos on page 3.



Creatures on the move

Colin Bruce lives in Carnarvon and is currently managing an Algonquin Outfitters at Oxtongue Lake. Previous to that he worked in outdoor education and dog sled guiding at Haliburton Forest. In his spare time, Bruce can be found capturing in photos many great examples of local wildlife.

This photo essay shows a variety of migratory birds including the dark eye junco, white crowned sparrow, and snow buntings. As many people consider whether or not they will be migrating south for the winter this year, it is good to remember that the seasonal rhythms of birds and other migratory creatures went on uninterrupted throughout the pandemic and they did not have their plans altered by the closure of borders.

Bruce is currently featured in *Canadian Geographic's* special 2021 wildlife edition and was previously published in the regularly circulated edition of the magazine.

To see more amazing photos by this incredible photographer check out Canoe_carrier on Instagram.

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A challenge you might want to embrace

Katrina Boguski

County Life Editor

November is food bank month and it is an opportunity to reflect on the role that various organizations play in helping to feed Canadians. During this month, many necessary winter expenses creep in putting extra pressure on many households. Heat becomes a necessity, winter tires must be purchased and Christmas is just a few weeks away. All of these expenses, along with many others can lead to food insecurity. The impact of the pandemic is still being felt and that too is adding pressure.

A document called *Hunger Report 2020 The Impact of COVID-19 on Food Bank Use in Ontario* is available online through Feed Ontario, the province's largest collective of hunger-relief organizations.

The report said, "Between April 1, 2019 and March 31, 2020, Ontario's food banks were accessed by 537,575 individuals that visited more than 3.2 million times throughout the year. This is a 5.3 per cent increase in the number of unique individuals over the previous year, and a 7.8 per cent increase in the last two years. The primary reason that an adult or family may need to access a food bank is that they do not have sufficient income to afford all of their necessities, like rent, heat, hydro, transportation, and food, in a given month."

With inflation at an 18 year high, many household that scraped by last year may find themselves at increased risk for

food insecurity this year.

According to the *Hunger Report 2020*, "Food insecurity is defined as insufficient access to safe, nutritious, and culturally appropriate food that meets the dietary needs of the individual or household. As of 2018, over 13 per cent of households in Ontario were considered food insecure, representing 1,719,300 people or 1 out of every 8 Ontarians. This is a staggering number that predates the COVID-19 pandemic and reflects the concerning trend that more and more Ontarians are struggling to secure the food that they need to live a healthy life."

The report goes on to say, "It is often misunderstood that the solution to food insecurity is more food and that providing immediate, emergency access to this food is addressing the problem. However, what this perspective fails to recognize is that food insecurity is not driven by a lack of food, but rather because people in food insecure households do not have sufficient income for all of their basic necessities — including rent, heat, hydro, transportation, and food — in a given month. Food insecurity in this province is driven by poverty and the only solution to this problem is ensuring that every Ontarian is able to access the income needed to meet today's cost of living."

The Haliburton Lions Club is actively seeking out support to help address the issue of food insecurity right here in our community.

"Please join the Lions in collecting food items as part of the Lions Reverse Advent Calendar. There is a suggested list of food items but, really, just collect

food items each day and join us at the 4Cs Food Bank at 10:00 am on Monday, Nov. 29 to drop off your food." A copy of

the food list is printed here and is also available at www.haliburtonlions.com.



Haliburton & District Lions Club



REVERSE ADVENT CALENDAR

(Please feel free to substitute food products as needed)

Items will be dropped off at 4Cs on Monday, November 29, 2021 at 10am



November 1	Box of cereal
November 2	Peanut butter
November 3	Bisquick
November 4	Can potatoes
November 5	Kraft Dinner
November 6	Canned fruit
November 7	Canned tomatoes
November 8	Canned tuna
November 9	Cheez Whiz
November 10	Jar of applesauce
November 11	Canned sweet potatoes
November 12	Mushroom Soup
November 13	Canned beans
November 14	Box of crackers
November 15	Package of Minute Rice
November 16	Package of oatmeal
November 17	Brown or long grain rice
November 18	Spaghetti sauce
November 19	Chicken noodle soup
November 20	Tomato soup
November 21	Can of corn
November 22	Can mixed vegetables
November 23	Can of carrots
November 24	Can green beans
November 25	4 packages of pudding mix
November 26	4 packages of Jello mix
November 27	Vegetable Soup
November 28	Sugar
November 29	Jar of jam
November 30	Jar of honey



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Escape to Halls Island

When: Friday, Nov. 19

Everyone is invited to log in to the Arts Council - Haliburton Highlands Youtube Channel and Escape to Halls Island. This is the third in the online 6-Minute Escape video series. Viewers will get a glimpse into the unique experiences of artists this past summer at Halls Island Artist Residency. The evening is hosted by Jack Brezina and Maggie Hucalak. Viewers are invited to stay online for a live-streamed After Party where they can meet many of the artists live-online, hear more about the artists' experience on Halls Island, and ask questions via chat.

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Whether you're planning a function for 10 or 200, for more information call the Legion today at (705) 457-2571, email rcl129@outlook.com or visit haliburtonlegion.com. Come on out and support Haliburton Legion Branch 129.... everyone is welcome! All Covid practices are in place.

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Hali heroes

I needed help this morning
Got driven to emerg
When given bed and warming
My questions then could surge

With patience and with kindness
Each answered when she could
Although short-staffed, the crew here
Made sure I soon felt good

Behind my left-side curtain
A child was ill and scared
The right space held a woman
Whose transport they prepared

I lay hooked-up to gauges
Staff wanted me to rest
Until good fluids filled me
They knew that would be best

The hours made me hungry

I hadn't had a meal
One sweetheart brought a sandwich
To her, no major deal

To me it was a godsend
An act of decency
My comfort felt as worthy
As those each side of me

So now we have a game plan
I'll get more seeing to
The mercy in this hospital
Is worth a word or two

These are true Hali heroes
They jump to meet each task
They're champions who love their
work
And smile inside a mask

Deborah Reed

Reverie

Steel clouds leaching light from Sky,
reflections of pines, black as ink,
sinking into the pond.
Stillness, as Wind sleeps,
tree limbs bare as Air, exposing nests,
cradled in the crooks of their
branches,
curtains of leaves crumpled on the
ground.

My eyes rise, up towards branches
arching over the road, from opposite
sides,
their leaves that once fluttered,
grazing the leaves of other trees,
their twigs, now reaching, like bony
fingers, touching Air instead of leaves.
I count how many nests I can see, one
of them perched crooked, as if it might
fall,
marvelling at the feats of birds,
weaving their home out of spittle and
twigs,
choosing the perfect crook on the right
branch, to house their family.
The screech of a crow disturbs my
reverie, then another's strident
response.

My eyes skitter from tree to tree,
trying to spot the pair of crows,
but they squawk somewhere beyond
where I can see.

I wonder what they are conversing
about, whether other birds understand,
as I turn back around to gaze into
the stillness of the pond, not a finger of
breeze.

I pluck a stone from the ground, toss it
into the pond,
the sound of its landing diluting the
cries of the crows.

I throw another, then another,
watching the black tip of a pine
wobble on the surface of the pond.
I feel the silence of the stones as they
sink towards the bottom,
nestled in sludge and weeds.

The reeds fringing the pond, yellowed
to straw,
brittle as the bickering of the crows
chafing Air.

I stare at the reflections of the pines
for a long time, 'till the screeches
subside.

I reach down to pluck a stray feather
from the ground, then a stone.
Something to fiddle with, something
to hold,
as I lope my way back up the road,
sharing Air with trees and streams
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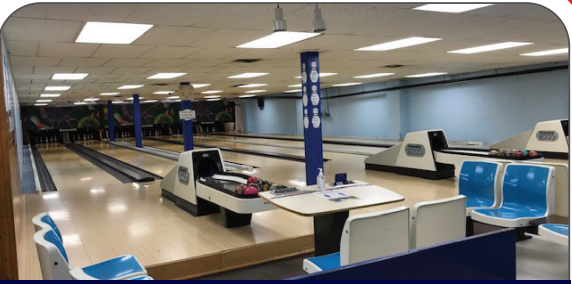
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Editorial

We're under one big sky

THERE MUST be something about the longer nights heading toward winter that makes people appreciate the night sky more than at other times of the year. For me, a glance up at the night sky has been part of my evening routine for over five years now.

At my home in Palmer Rapids, the beauty of the sky is quite spectacular, especially on a clear night, and the novelty of seeing all of those stars has not worn off.



KATRINA BOGUSKI
Editor

I was formerly an urban dweller and often looked up at the sky wishing it would appear as it did on camping trips to more remote places. Light pollution in most cities is so severe that many people live out their entire lives not knowing the wonders of the sky above them. Perhaps not being able to see the stars, those beacons by which humanity has navigated throughout its

history, is part of the reason why so many people feel so lost these days.

You cannot help but feel small when staring into the endless sea of stars, and this is a good way to put problems into perspective. Relative to the enormity of the sky, all problems are small in comparison. All of the wonders that shine forth at night do so in perfect rhythm and without any need of human supervision or intervention.

It is easier to let go of things we have no control over when we realize that most of the time, most things run just fine without us. Our role in viewing the night sky is to perceive it with some awe as humans before us did instinctively.

One thing I frequently regret when looking at the stars is how little I know about them. People who can look up and see distinct constellations and comment on the motion of the planets have always impressed me. There are apps to help in identifying constellations, and perhaps with an aid such as one of these, the task of learning about the sky might be made more doable.

In the meantime, those scientists who study astronomy, astrophysics and astrobiology are great resources. Gary Boyle is one of those scientists. He is known as the "Backyard Astronomer" and is an educator in the field of astronomy. Boyle writes a monthly column for the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada and has been interviewed on over 50 Canadian radio stations as well as appearing on television in both the U.S. and Canada.

Boyle reached out to *County Life* in an email recently providing information about this month's lunar eclipse; it might be something that would inspire both artists and scientists alike.

Boyle said, "Nothing is more magical than viewing a lunar eclipse. A few times each year, the full moon steps into the earth's shadow for a few hours, leaving us with lasting memories. Such an eclipse will take place on the night of Nov. 18 and 19 with the full beaver moon. This one will be extra special and appear very close to a total eclipse. Because of the geometry, the moon will be in the larger shadow of the earth except for a mere three

per cent, leaving the edge in sunlight. A lunar eclipse is very safe to enjoy."

Boyle added, "Even though it is not officially proclaimed total, the lunar surface will still exhibit darkness and some colour as typically seen in a total event. People commonly referred to this type of eclipse as a blood moon. If you were on the moon at the centre of the shadow during the mid-point of this eclipse, you would see an orange ring around the earth. From this vantage point, you would see sunlight refracting through our atmosphere, witnessing every sunset on the left side of the earth along with every sunrise on the right side at the same time."

Haliburton County has many, phenomenal photographers who might want to capture the event themselves. Boyle said, "For astrophotographers, the moon will be located amongst the bright winter constellations of Orion the Hunter, Taurus the Bull and [not] too far from the Pleiades star cluster. The only drawback is its late hour."

According to Boyle, in the Eastern Time Zone, " ... the partial umbral eclipse begins at 2:18 a.m. The moon begins to enter the shadow. Greatest eclipse: 4:02 a.m. Moon will be 97 per cent covered. The partial umbral eclipse ends at 5:47 a.m."

The International Astronomical Union has honoured Boyle by naming Asteroid (22406) Garyboyle after him. This honour was presented in recognition of his public outreach in astronomy.

Many thanks to Boyle for including *County Life* readers in that educational outreach. Boyle can be followed on Twitter @astroeducator.

Top 10 reasons people like social media

Social media, in all its forms, has captured the hearts and minds of most of the world. But some folks still wonder why? After some thought, I came up with my top 10 reasons.



STEVE GALEA
Humour Columnist

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6. Waterskiing squirrels.
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9. Because you need a break from the TV screen.
10. Where else can a Nigerian prince looking to give away all of his wealth email the common man?



Winter preparations underway

Dysart et al township seasonal parks and recreation employee Chris Draper secures a sign for the snowmobile parking area in Head Lake Park on Wednesday, Nov. 3 in Haliburton. The snow fence for the area was erected last week to ensure the supporting posts can be installed in the ground and will anchor in the ground once the ground freezes. /DARREN LUM Staff

Take time to learn how to prevent falls this autumn

November is Fall Prevention Month. Although people of all ages can suffer catastrophic life changing falls, the two age groups most affected are older adults and children age 0 to 14. For older adults, falls are the leading cause of injury-related hospitalizations, while for children, they are the leading cause for hospital admissions from injuries. While falls can happen at any time, anywhere, 50 per cent of all falls causing hospitalization happen at home. Winter conditions magnify the hazard for all ages, but particularly for older adults.

Aging Well Haliburton County is a committee of volunteers who advocate for seniors. Aging well is about being vital, happy and continuing to be able to do the things you enjoy for decades. Suffering a fall can interfere with aging well as it can have a dramatic effect on not only a person's physical health, but their emotional and mental health as well.

During Fall Prevention Month, Aging Well Haliburton County has been profiling the stories of five seniors impacted by falls. The stories are real but the names have been changed. These stories serve as reminders of the potential devastating effects of falls. The final installment of the series is presented here.

Tara's Story

Tara, a former pharmacist and a widow of 85, was managing well in her senior's condo. She maintained her social contacts, church attendance, still drove, and loved the care and company of her three daughters, one of whom lived in the same city. Tara went out one January day and fell on her way to an appointment. Although she was able to stand and return to her condo, she was in a lot of pain and was eventually hospitalized with a broken pelvis. A mysterious unknown muscle weakness compromised her recovery. Tara has never returned to live in her condo. Her daughters and

doctors are mystified by the on-going weakness that in spite of rehab efforts has now resulted in placement in a long term care facility. Tara has lucid days, but has surprised her family by seemingly losing touch with reality in the poor days. This has happened only since her fall.

Tara was a gifted writer, a caring, busy friend and an active correspondent. Like many seniors, she gave in to the demands of electronic communication, and learned to use a cell phone and computer. But in the hospital, she refused to use a tablet or any other device that would allow her a comfortable keyboard. The result of this attitude was that her distant friends are now totally cut off, suddenly and firmly, from connection with her. Her daughters have emptied and sold her condo, and her life has become reduced to a shared long term care bedroom.

Fall Out: Winter conditions require special care. Keep up exercise as much as possible. Use canes, railings, get good supportive shoes and boots, use cleats in icy conditions and stay home if roads, sidewalks and weather is worrying. No errand is worth a catastrophic fall. Physical strength can fade away without being all that noticeable. Regular exercise is essential and helps both brain and muscle vigor.

With the challenges of aging, balance, muscle weakness, vision change, hearing loss, effects of medication and illness, seniors become increasingly vulnerable to falling as they age.

For further information on how to prevent falls through exercises, aids, and other supports and resources, please check out Fall Prevention Month - Canada and You CAN Prevent Falls! - Canada.ca.

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They won! They won! They won!

Recently we reported that the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association was in the running to be named as club of the year. On Nov. 9 it was announced that they did receive the recognition. A press release from the club said, "The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association has been named Ontario snowmobile club of the year by the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs at its annual awards night. Earlier the HCSA won the honour for its region, then a provincial winner was selected from 16 districts. The Federation says the HCSA was selected for its exceptional innovative activities in participation development, rider experience, volunteerism and partnership development."

The club was recognized for many distinguishing factors that not only set them apart as an organization, but also help promote snowmobiling in the area. The press release said, "The HCSA's Forest and Rail FAR Loop tour was cited for attracting new snowmobilers to the area, the HCSA encouraged downtown Haliburton businesses to post "Welcome Snowmobilers" signs in their windows."

Additionally, the club's innovative use of technology and connection to the business community contributed to the club's success. The press release added, "The HCSA installed a SnoCam webcam showing current snow conditions in real-time, a charitable fundraiser was launched donating one dollar per hour groomed on its busiest trail to The Kelly Shires Breast Cancer Foundation. The Association was also congratulated for its strong relationships with area businesses and municipalities in particular Haliburton County Tourism. This coming winter is a milestone year for the



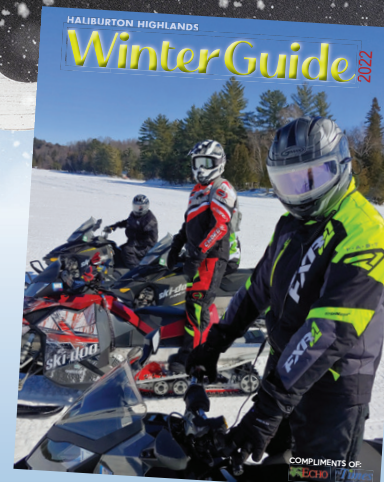
HCSA, its 50th season grooming for tourism."

Praise for the HCSA came in on social media from fans across the county and beyond. A post from the Port Perry Snowmobile Club said, "Congrats HCSA from all of us at PPSC. You guys are trend setters in so many new and innovating best practices on how an OFSC club can and should operate. All clubs now will benefit from following these awesome innovations."

John Enright had high praise for the people, volunteers and landowners who were ultimately behind the club's recent success. A post from him on the club's Facebook page said, "Many of you know me, for those who don't I am the current President of the HCSA. This win is about our landowners, who year in year out allow us on their properties. It's also about our volunteers, and all the other 49 years of volunteers and thousands of hours dating back to 1971. They are the ones who got us to where we are today. A big thanks to our communities, our partners, and our supporting businesses."

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Salute to siblings of Sir Sam's Ski and Ride

JANET TRULL

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I heard the news about Sir Sam's Ski and Ride changing hands. Bob and Noreen Bishop opened this gem of a ski hill in 1965. It is not the biggest ski hill in Central Ontario, but it is the best in many ways. Sir Sam's has the friendliest staff, the sunniest deck and the tastiest darn Caesar you'll ever have the privilege to drink. And for picturesque beauty in all seasons, the panoramic view of Eagle Lake from the peak will take your breath away every time.

Amazing. But even more amazing is the fact that all five Bishop siblings grew up on the hill. They learned to ski. They were trained in all the jobs, from lift operators to servers. As adults, they stayed on to operate the family business and have worked together for 56 years, creating a remarkable legacy.

Most siblings find it a challenge to get through Thanksgiving dinner without bringing up old grudges. Childhood disputes underly ever conversation. Who got the best Christmas gift in 1973? Who is Dad's favourite? Who is laziest? Who stole all the chocolate bars out of my Hallowe'en candy stash? Did you think I wouldn't notice?

How many people could spend a lifetime working with those brats who made fun of your favourite music, wrecked your bike and showed your girlfriend the pictures of you naked in the bathtub? Less than 1 per cent is my guess.

So what was your secret, Bishop family? How did you accomplish this impossible task? After careful observation, I believe a number of factors contributed to this phenomenon. First and foremost, they were raised up right. Bob and Noreen must have had some excellent parenting skills. Oh sure, the kids had fun along the way. They even had a few wild parties, if the legends are true. But you just have to hang out at Sir Sam's for one day to see that all the siblings pitch in and do what needs doing. One sibling empties an overfull garbage pail. Another notices the fire needs another log. Toilet paper in the washroom? Icy patch in front of the chalet door? Done and taken care of. All signs that their parents didn't let them get away with anything.

I can hear my own mother's voice. "Did you just step over that laundry basket on your way upstairs? You better not have!" Work ethic was taught and enforced back in the sixties.

Upon your arrival at the ski hill, you won't get past the parking lot before meeting up with one of the siblings. This brother is wearing a reflective jacket and directing cars alongside other parking attendants. What you do not see, is that this particular parking

attendant was up half the night grooming the terrain. Driving the big machines, maintaining them, understanding the twenty seven different kinds of snow from sheer ice to deep powder... these skills are not on any college curriculum. It is the expertise of experience that brings you that sweet smooth corduroy on Dingle Dangle. Well done.

Another brother spends a lot of time in the office. He handles the business side of things, and appears to be a calm, level-headed kind of a guy. Until the party starts and he gets on stage and does his raunchy Elvis impression.

Then there is the long suffering sister. She is the hospitality sibling, running a crackerjack kitchen staff and keeping skiers happy with a great menu that includes delicious homemade soups. And fries. Gravy? Yes please. She also has to keep four brothers in line. As an only sister myself, I know how that goes. It ain't easy.

There are two other brothers who had full time careers off-site, but that did not stop them from participating in the family business. One is something of an expert at wine and beer selection. He was also the friendly greeter last winter, helping to assure that COVID precautions were followed. The other brother

is the snow maker, working through the late fall as soon as temperatures drop below zero. In November, Sir Sam's is still criss-crossed with mountain bike trails. It looks a bit like a big lumpy cake waiting for the pastry chef to fill in all the cracks and cover the hills with icing. By mid December, it is white and smooth and ready for prime time.

So here's to the Bishop siblings and their partners (who had to share them with the hill). May you all enjoy a well-deserved retirement. Your contributions to Haliburton County are recognized and admired by thousands of skiers and mountain bikers and employees, many who have become friends. Thanks for hosting outstanding events like Men's and Ladies' Days, New Years parties, races and unforgettable Spring Splashes. Thanks for the small kindnesses you quietly extended over the years to people in this community. Finally, thanks to Bob and Noreen Bishop for raising five good citizens. Siblings, all very different, all professionals in their own rights, who once laughed and squabbled at the dining room table, and then took up the challenge of making their parents' vision a reality.

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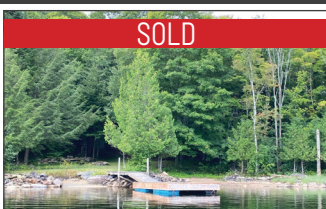
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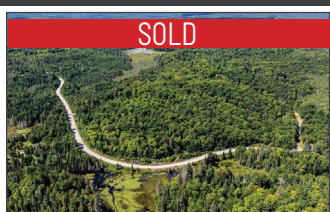
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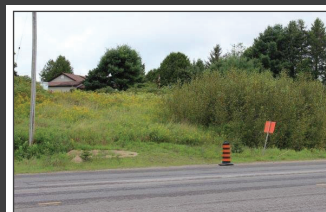
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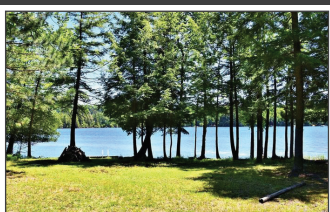
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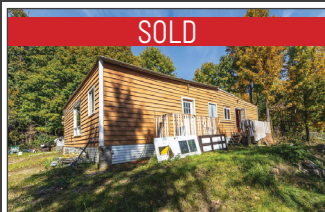
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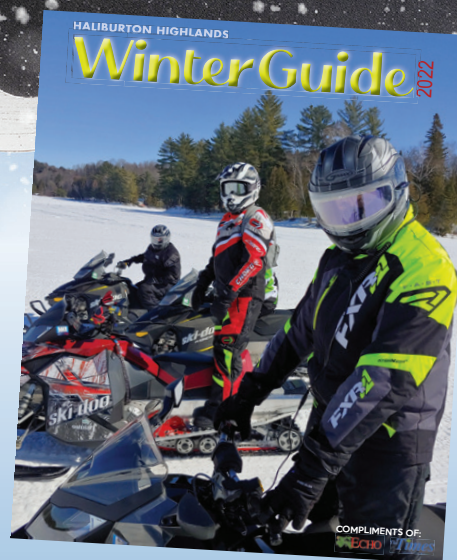
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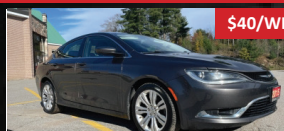
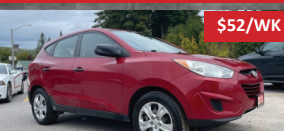
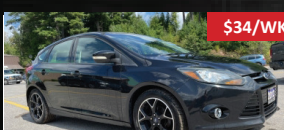

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Last Friday students from Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden marched to the county cairn and held their own Remembrance Day ceremony. Joined by teachers and members of the Minden Legion, the students honoured those who died.

Community Christmas weekend planned for Minden

Minden's Business Improvement Area (BIA) is planning an entire weekend of Christmas activities to kick off the holiday season in the village.

By combining several seasonal events during the first weekend in December, the BIA is going to promote a Hometown Christmas Celebration that will include the annual Santa Claus Parade, decoration of the downtown core, a Moonlight Madness Sale and a community tree-trimming of the tree in front of the CIBC on Main-Street.

The weekend festivities will begin on Friday, Nov. 30 with the Moonlight Madness Sale being planned by Brian Moore of Westside Jug City. All members of the business community, and not just BIA members, are being encouraged to participate in the promotion which will be geared towards local residents as opposed to tourists.

On Saturday the Minden Lions Club will be holding the second annual Santa Claus Parade. At last Monday's meeting, Moore, representing the Lions, told BIA members that plans for this year's parade are well under way.

Moore said the club is having trouble finding a band to participate in the parade. He said the high school band had been contacted but were not interested in taking part.

The Lions have increased the parade budget this year by \$1,200 and hope to use the extra money to hire a band. The BIA agreed to donate \$700 to the parade and will offer an additional \$300 if the Lions are successful in hiring a band for the event.

The idea of holding a community tree decoration on Sunday Dec. 2 was presented to BIA members by Carol Martin of the Minden Kinettes. She said the Kinettes

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Council approves sale of parkland for supportive housing

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Minden council has agreed to sell three acres of parkland for construction of a senior supportive housing unit.

At last Thursday's meeting, council accepted a conditional offer to purchase from the Staunworth Non-Profit Housing Corporation.

The township has agreed to sell the land for \$50,000, a price Deputy-Reeve

Bern Berry objected to as being too low.

Berry also objected to council making a decision on the issue last Thursday because councillor Bob Sisson was absent from the meeting.

"It's quite a major move," said Berry. "We're one man short and that man has reservations about the sale." In previous meetings Sisson had expressed concerns about the township selling property that is part of the park.

The deadline for the offer to purchase to be accepted was Nov. 30 and Berry asked that the vote be held over until the Nov. 22 council meeting to allow Sisson to comment on the decision.

But councillor Lewis Stevens said there was no reason to delay the matter. "What if one of us isn't here on the 22nd?" he asked.

Berry said the by-law needed to sign the offer to purchase was not on the

council's agenda and it was "pretty unusual" to have the matter added at the last minute.

Reeve Ray Moore said the matter had been before council on two previous occasions and the councillors had sent the offer back to the Staunworth committee asking for the township's conditions to be met.

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KAWAGAMA LAKE \$279,000



Stunning south views across the lake. This property has a fantastic shoreline of mixed sand/gravel gradual entry to the water. Hydro is at the lot line and there is good cell service. This is easily accessible from either marina on the lake. Enjoy this affordable lot in the summer while you make your plans for your new cottage. Great fishing year-round and fantastic snowmobiling in the winter.

STILLS ROAD \$128,500



This beautiful 1.2-acre building lot is located in the heart of Eagle Lake. Driveway installed and building site is cleared and ready for your year-round home or getaway. Many apple trees throughout the property. Stunning park-like setting. Surrounded by mature trees in a quiet neighbourhood. Paved year-round municipal road. Walking distance to Eagle Lake Country market, Eagle Lake public beach and boat launch. Stop dreaming and start building your dream home or cottage.

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